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Its regular use at meal times will enrich the blood and marvelonsly clear the complexion. Have you tried it?

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"My wife says women ought to vote," said Mr. Meekton.

"Well, have you any objection?" "No. But there's going to be a ter-ble row if the women of our comrible row if the women of our community get the vote and then try to vote for anybody except her.'

This Corset not only makes you look smaller, but actually drives away purch, on five lots, convenient to the fat, so that you are school, church, and stores, and the smaller.

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Dear Madam: You have quickly adopted this latest Nemo invention-the "Auto-Massage Self Reducing Corset"-so now you have another and very useful friend in the Nemo family. We don't blame you for having doubted our claim that this corset actually reduces the size and weight of your figure; but now you believe-for the corset has made good. You need never question any statement we maке.

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This new corset No. 354 would be n wonderful figure-shaping corset eve. if it hadn't the auto-massage feature Though only \$3 50 they are really in the \$5 00 class as corset values go. Note the very long skirt-it gives you uperb-slender style when you stand, but you have lots of room when you sit down, and the corset can't bind or ride up.

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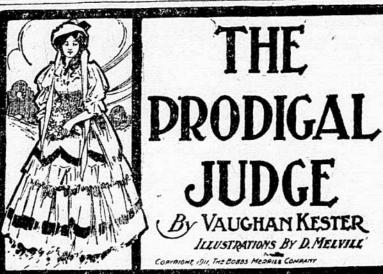
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The Alexandria Gazette

Alexandria, Virginia

Clock Wound by Wind. Danger in Pride. No man had ever a point of pride that was not injurious to him .-

It is told of a clock in Brussels that it has never been wound by human bands. It is kept going by the wind.



CHAPTER V.

The Encounter.

Betty Malroy had ridden into the squire's yard during the progress of the trial and when Yancy and Hannibal came from the house she beckoned the Scratch Hiller to her.

"You are not going to lose your nephew, are you, Mr. Yancy?" she asked eagerly, when Yancy stood at her side.

"No, ma'am." But his sense of tion was plainly tempered.

"I am very glad. I rode out to the Hill to say good-by to Hannibal and to you, but they said you were here and that the trial was today." Captain Murrell, with Crenshaw and

the squire, came from the house, and Murrell's swarthy face lit up at sight of the girl. Yancy would have yielded his place, but Betty detained him. "Are you going away, ma'am?" he asked with concern.

"Yes -- to my home in west Tennessee," and a cloud crossed her smooth

"But ain't you ever coming back, Miss Betty?" asked Hannibal rather fearfully.

"Oh, I hope so, dear." She turned to Yancy. "I wonder you don't leave the Hill, Mr. Yancy. You could so easily go where Mr. Bladen would never find you. Haven't you thought of this?"

"That are a p'int," agreed Yancy slowly. "Might I ask you what parts you'd specially recommend?" lifting his grave eyes to bers.

"It would really be the sensible thing to do!" said Betty. "I am sure you would like west Tennessee-they say you are a great hunter." Yancy smiled almost guiltily.

"Mr. Yancy, if you should cross the mountains, remember I live near Memphis. Belle Plain is the name of the plantation-it's not hard to find; just don't forget-Belle Plain."

"I won't forget, and mebby you will see us there one of these days. Sho', I've seen mighty little of the worldabout as far as a dog can trot in a couple of hours!"

Betty glanced toward the squire and Mr. Crenshaw. They were standing near the bars that gave entrance to the lane. Murrell had left them and was walking briskly down the road toward Crenshaw's store, where his horse was tied. She bent down and gave Yancy her slim white hand.

"Good-by, Mr. Yancy-lift Hannibat so that I can kiss him!" Yancy swung the child aloft. "I think you are such nice little boy, Hannibal-you



Don't Know but What I Should Pull You Out of That Saddle and Twist Your Neck."

mustn't forget me!" And touching her horse lightly with the whip she rode

When Betty Malroy rode away from Squire Balaam's Murrell galloped after her.' Presently she heard the beat of his horse's hoofs as he came pounding along the sandy road, and glanced back over her shoulder. With an exclamation of displeasure she reined in her horse. Murrell quickly gained a

place at her side. "I suppose Ferris is at the Barony?" he said, drawing his horse down to a walk.

"I believe he is," said Betty with a curt little air.

"May I ride with you?" he gave her a swift glance. She nodded indifferently and would have urged her horse into a gallop again, but he made a gesture of protest. "Don't-or 1 shall think you are still running away from me," he said with a short laugh.

"Were you at the trial?" she asked. "I am glad they didn't get Hannibal

away from Yancy." "Oh, Yancy will have his hands full with that later on will Rieden" ha

added, significantly. He studied her out of those deeply sunken eyes of his in which no shadow of youth lingered, for men such as he reached their prime early, and it was a swiftly passing splendor. "Ferris tells me you are going to west Tennessee?" he said at length.

"Yes." "I know your half-brother, Tom Ware-I know him very well." "So you know Tom?" she observed,

and frowned slightly. Tom was her guardian, and her memories of him were not satisfactory. A burly, unshaven man with a queer streak of meanness through his character.

"You've spent much of your time up north?" suggested Murrell, "Four years. I've been at school,

you know. That's where I met Judith Ferris."

"I hope you'll like west Tennessee. It's still a bit raw compared with what you've been accustomed to in the north. You haven't been back in all those four years?" Betty shook her head. "Nor seen Tom-nor any one from out yonder?" For some reason a little tinge of color had crept into Betty's cheeks. "Will you let me renew our acquaintance at Belle Plain? I shall be in west Tennessee before the summer is over; probably I shall leave here within a week," he said, bending toward her. His glance dwelt on her face and on the pliant ed are directed to present their claims lines of her figure, and his senses properly certified for payment.

CARROLL H. MAY. swam.

"I imagine you will be welcome at Belle Plain. You are Tom's friend." as his mind conjured up a picture of the cherished. Tom. Suddenly he of PULMAN, all persons indebted to

"Betty-if I might think-" he began, but his tongue stumbled. His fied for payment. ELIZABETH RAINEY. love-making was usually of a savage sort, but some quality in the girl held him in check. Betty drew away from him, an angry color on her cheeks and an angry light in her eyes. "For-

and passion sent its surges through "Don't you know what I'm tryhim. ing to tell you?" he whispered. Betty to me gathered up her reins. "Not yet-" he cried, and again he rested a heavy hand on hers.

"Let me go-let me go!" cried Betty indignantly.

"No-not yet!" He urged his horse still nearer and gathered her close. my eyes on you-and, by God, you and become expert stenographers, type shall love me in return!" He felt her

to Fayetteville from the Forks, came about a turn in the road. Betty saw a tall, handsome fellow in the first flush of manhood; Carrington, an angry girl struggling in a man's

At sight of the new-comer, Murrell, with an oath, released Betty, who, striking her horse with the whip, galloped down the road toward the 8.00 o'clock p. m. Barony. As she fled past Carrington she bent low in her saddle.

"Don't let him follow me!" gasped, and Carrington, striding forward, caught Murrell's horse by the

"Let go!" roared Murrell, and a murderous light shot from his eyes. "I don't know but I should pull you out of that saddle and twist your neck!" said Carrington hotly. Mur

rell's face underwent a swift change. "You're a bold fellow to force your way into a lover's quarrel," he said quietly. Carrington's arm dropped at quietly. Carrington's arm dropped at his side. Perhaps, after all, it was WANTED. - Railway Mail (Clerks. - did me more good than anything I ever his side. Perhaps, after all, it was \$10.00 month. Short hours, Rapid used."

(To Be Continued.)

Staining Glass.

possible to say anything new on glass duties, and full particulars; Franklin staining. Yet a process has been discovered for making the stained glass used in windows which is a departure from anything known to the old timers.

The glass first receives its design in solubly fused. The most attractive feature of this method is that the surface acquires a peculiar pebbled character in the heat, so that when the glass is and meliow.

A piece of flannel dampened with

an elevator installation. workmen were piercing the wall for inforced concrete was made while cealed a core composed in part of rediscovery that the stone casing contirely of ashlar and quarry stone. The the walls were thought to consist enbut created much comment because ter dates back only 300 or 400 years, The reinforced concrete in the latof the old palace of the Louvre, Parls. the construction of one of the walls discovery of reinforced concrete in of an ancient Roman tomb, and in the reinforcing rods in the concrete roof Mechanics by the finding of bronze been disproved, according to Popular modern invention. This, however, has posed that relatorced concrete is a for many centuries, it is generally sup-Although concrete has been used Reinforced Concrete of Old Rome.

Napoleon on Shakespeare. It is a fact that the great emperor of the French had a very poor opinion of Shakespeare's plays. According to Thibaudeau, in his "Bonaparte and the Consulate," Napoleon said one day: 'Shakespeare was forgotten even by the English for two hundred years, until Voltaire took it into his head to write him up, to please his English friends; and ever since people have gone about repeating that Shakespeare was the greatest author that ever lived. I have read him, and there is nothing in him that approaches Corneille or Racine. His plays are not worth reading."

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feb17 10t

HAVING qualified as administrator of the estate of CARLIN F. CAMP. and an angry light in ner eyes. For BELL, deceased, all persons having give me, Betty!" murmured Murrell, claims against said estate are hereby but his heart beat against his ribs, notified to present same duly verified to me for payment, and all persons indebt-ed to said estate are hereby notified to make settlement of such indebtedness to me. WM, T. WILKINS.

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THE annual meeting of the stock holders of the Julius Lanaburgh Furniture and Carpet Company for the election of officers and other business that may come before it, will be beld at Hotel Fleischmann, Alexandria, Virginia, on Monday, February 19, 1912, at

A LL persons having claims against the estate of J. D. Stanton, deceased, are requested to present them duly certified to the undersigned for pay-ment, and all persons who are indebted to said estate are hereby notified to promptly settle the same.

D. WORTH STANTON,
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"She sho'ly is a lady!" said Yancy, staring after her. "And we musn't forget Memphis or Belle Plain, Nevtorget Memphi

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